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space, the contract to be awarded to such person or persons as all complete said work within the abornes; time and on terms, the most advantageous to the city.

Ald, MoSortons remarked that his object in offering this was to nave a work performed which had engaged the attention of previous Common Councils. It was a work much needed, and would be a benefit to the city if carried out.

if carried out.
Ald, BLEST said he had reported on the subject Ald. Burst said he had reported on the subject when in the Common Council before. There were parties who then offered large sums for the privilege of using the earth. It was then worth \$20,000 or \$30,000, and he thought that its value now was greater, in consequence of the want of earth for filling in that section. He hoped the subject would be referred to a committee. The paper was referred to the Committee on Firstee.

Grant of Ground to Eastern Dispensary—The Committee on Finance reported in favor of leasing a plot of ground at the nominal rent of \$1 per year, on Ludlow effect between Grand and Broome streets, to the Eastern Dispensary for a period of twenty-five years.

years.
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Aid. BLUNT inquired if the Common Council could dispose of pub ic property in this way without advertising it for the bighest bidder.

Aid. McSpenon answered that they could, and referred to the case of the Cathoric Orphan Asylum. Aid. Blunt a marked that the latter proceeding would be shown informal, as well as others, for the charter expressly stated that no property could be leased, rold, or parted with in any way without being advertised and awarded to the highest bidder.

Aid. Tecker said this mode of giving away the city property was all wrong and it was illegal, for the same was pledged to the Sinking Fund Commissioners for the rederaption of the city debt. Before anything would be done in the matter he hoped the subject would be referred by Counsel to the Corporation for an opinion.

for an opinion.

Ald. BLUST quoted the section in the Charter upon

Aid. BLUST quoted the section in the Charter upon which he contended that the Common Council could not dispose of property as here proposed.

Aid. McSeanon said the Dispensary had been using this ground for several years, and he thought the Common Council had the power to grant them a lease.

After further discussion, the report was adopted by 14 to 5.

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Liction l'apers—Sundry election papers were taken up sud adopted.

Remuting Tax on Anshickesed Burnal Ground—Ald. Mc Jonnell called up the report in favor of remitting the tax on the above named cometery, for the Central Park improvements.

Ald. Turker opposed the remission of tax on any property, the city could not afford to excuse any, for if one case of the kind was allowed, it would be followed by other applications.

Ald. Montellar said the congration was very poor, and if the remission was not made, the burnal ground,

and if the remission was not made, the buried ground,
which was filled with their dead, would have to be sold.
Ald. DHAKE advocated the adoption of the report.

Aid. Dirake advocated the adoption of the report. The paper was adopted.

Aid. Tucker again opposed the principle.

The Removal of Steamboat Landings up Town—
Aid. Streens moved to take up the report in favor of removing the North River steamboat-landings to localities above Canal street, and East River steamers to stove Grand street. The report was read; also the minority against the same, made by Ald. Harris.

Aid. Witson moved to substitute the minority re-

Ald. Withou moved to substitute the minority report for the majority.

Ald. STREES spoke against the minority report, and contended that the Common Council had the authority to remove the landings, as all the grants and fractheses of piers were invested in them, and could not be disturbed, and quoted from Kent's Notes a section which he thought conferred that power. The argument of the minority that the landings should not be removed because the steamboat lines had established their business at certain places, he considered very weak. The crowded could tion of the streets and the entire lower section of the city called for the removal proposed, and as there was ample wharf the entire lower section of the city called for the removal preposed, and as there was ample wharf not above Casal and Grand streets, the distribution was necessary, and demanded for the public benefit. The concentration of the steambost business to the little corner down town was, in his epition, a detrimbnt to that section, in overcowding the streets—and way should the lines be allowed these exclusive privileges when they put no tax? Another tolog, the lines could get property much cheaped up town and benefit themselves as well as the city at large by the change. The crowded condition of the East River also called for the removal, for the passage of the Sound steamers up and down the river put the other shipping as well as themselves in constant peril. If there had not been a catastrophe resulting from this there doubtless soon would be was not semething done. It was the wish of nice-tenths of the intabitants of New-York that the removal should be made, and why should the steambost mothuild be made, and why should the steamboat mo-topoles be allowed to prevail against them? He closed by urging the acception of the rep. rt. Ala. McSrrbos moved to lay the whole subject ever until next Monday, as it was now late. This was curied, and the Board adjourned to Thursday.

BOARD OF COUNCILMEN.

Monday Oct. 26 .- Jonas N. PHILLIPS, esq., the President in the chair.
Patations Referred.—From J. H. Stout, a Clerk in office of the Corporation Attorney, for an increase of his salary from \$1,000 to \$1,500 P annum. To Com-mittee on Salaries and Others.

From the Ludies' Missionary Society, for sid in es-histing Coricar's Hook Mission. To Committee on

France.
Conneilman Waugh presented a patition from Pro-fesor JUPITER Z. K. M. HESSER, who in behalf of baself at 50 000 honest, industrious mechanics now eat of work, asked that they might be immediately cat of work, asked that they might be immediately set to work in opening, cleaning and grading streets; speaing and improving the Central Park, and increase ing public buildings, building docks, &c., &c. erred to the special Committee on the Mayor

Councilnian Haswell offered a resolution recon-Councilman Haswell offered a resolution recon-tending the printing of 1,000 copies of the report of the Special Committee, appointed to investigate the excition of the Finance Department of the city. Councilman OTTARSON hoped the resolution would not be adopted. The report had been printed in all the leading papers, and extensively circulated. Every person who would be likely to read it had already if ne so.

Councilman Boole was in favor of it. He knew

Councilman Boolf was in favor of it. He knew 180 persons who wanted it.

Mr. Ottakson urged as another reason against the adoption of the resolution, that the Board had already upended for printing all the money appropriated for liker the present year, which amounted to \$90,000.

An amendment was offered that 2,000 copies should be printed. The resolution was thatly lost for want of a constitutional vote. The vote was reconsidered, and the resolution laid upon the table.

Resolutions—By Mr. Charke—To fix the salary of the Clerk of the Board of Councilmen at the sum of

the Clerk of the Board of Councilmen at the sun of \$2,500 per annum. Referred to Committees on Sala-

hes and Offices.

By Mr J. O. HUNT—That the sum of \$1,000 be ap-

By Mr J. O. HUNT—That the sum of \$1,000 be apreprinted to defray the expenses incurred by the
committee on investigating the Public Accounts for
lerical Services. Laid over.

By Mr. Phillips—That the Commissioners of the
featral Park report why the various employees under
lean are not regularly paid. Adopted.

A communication was received from Harvey Hart,

A communication was received from Harvey and the Receiver of Taxes, excurpating him from any inflications against his character which might arise from the report of the committee app inted to investigate is report of the committee app inted to investigate is public accounts. He stated that the accounts were the public accounts. be public accounts. He ested that his accuracy, and that he hooks were balanced upon his retirement from the. He states that he restricted to the Clerk of Arrears, with the consent of the Controller the sum of 182,515 42 of those arrears tall remaining uncollected then he entered his office, and that he was afterward then he entered his office, and that he was atterward aformed that he had not been credited with it, as it rould make it appear that he had overpaid the try some \$14,100. This apparent discrepancy, he has, was occasioned by the collection of disputed area by the different counsel to the Corporation and the payment by them directly into the City Freasury, the same being credited to him in the Controlive books, but not raving been paid to him, it did not appear in his books.

Pear in his books.

The comunication was referred to the Special Com-The convenience was referred to the Special Committee on the Condition of the Funance Department.

The errinance to authorize the issue of \$250,000 books, to pay for improvements in the Central Park.

Was received from the Board of Addressen and was laid upon the table till the next meeting.

The report of the Special Committee appointed to examine into the condition of the Finance Department was made the special order for Trunsday.

The report of the Committee in favor of lighting Halem with gas was called up and adopted.

Acjourned to Taureday.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.

Mospar', Oct. 26.—Sopervisor Sterns, Chairman. The manutes of the previous meeting were read and

The chart of paid.—The claim of Wm. Griffiths and the Fourts District Police Court prison, was reported favorably on and adopted. But of Richard French, of \$49.25, for refreshments furnished jut its and officers of the Court of Oyer and Terminer during the trial of his Court of Oyer and Terminer during the trial of his had Cancem; of the same for refreshments furnished juvors and officers of General Sections during the trial of Michael Cancem; of Section Shangle policeman, for expenses incurred by him while in pursuit of facilities from just ce. approved.

Offices reported in favor of paying the Coroner's pills for the quarter, amounting to \$3,865 3t for inquests and attending expenses, and \$432 for post morieurs.

Ald. BLUNT seked for the reading of the post mortan Ald. Blunt seked for the reading of the post mortem bills, note of which were found to be over \$5. This he said he wished the Board to uncerets at as the established price for such examinations; yet there had been an effort made here in one case to pay

bad been an effort made here in one case to pay \$25 for similar savice.

Ald, McSprace said it was all very well for the doctors attending and daily following the Corocer to charge only \$5, for that sum would pay them, but in a special case, where a doctor was called from his regular practice, he thought more should be paid.

The Coroner's bills and post mortems were ordered said.

paid.

The Marine Court Glerks.—The report of the Committee in favor of raising the salaries of the Marine

Court clerks was ealled up.

Ald. BLUNT opposed the increase under the present state of things. He did not care of what p dities the clerks were. This Winter the City Government might, in consequence of the nonpayment of taxes, have to reduce all salaries one fourth.

Ald. CLANCY spoke in support of the increase, and contraded that the increase of business in the Court falls institled it.

contended that the increase of fully justified it.

Ald. TUCKER opposed the raising of any salaries at this time. The clerks in the Marine Court were very competent, but neither of them was worth \$2,500 a year. He understood that all these Court clerkships year. Instead of increasing the present were mere sinecures. Instead of increasing the present high salaries of clerks and others in the City Govern-ment there should be a movement at this time to decrease them to a fair competency. This raising of salsties was a willful waste of public money, and an outrage upon the taxpayers. Each Supervisor here had taken a solemn oath to perform aright the duties of his office, and as one he could not vote for any such

extravagan e.
After other debate the report was adopted. It gives the first clerk \$2,500, the second \$1,500, third \$1,200, and fourth \$1,000.

The Repairs, &c., to the Supreme Court Rooms.—

The Repairs, Ac., to the Supreme Court Rooms.—
The report came up in favor of paying the bills for repairs to and furnishing the Supreme Court rooms.

Ald, Blush had presented a minority report against the rame, contenting that the expenditures were not legally incurred. They were to have been done under direction of a Special Committee, but he, as one of that Committee, was not apprised of the jobs going on until they were completed. The charges is some instance were extravagant, and all the bills unsatisfactory. The way the matter now stood, even if the Board should pass it, the Controller could not legally

mittee.

Ald. Mongonan urged that the report be adopted.

Ald. Adams favored a reference back to the Committee to get the names of the Judges, certifying that the bills were correct.

mittee to get the names of the Judges, certifying that
the bills were correct.

Ald. Monkerian was opposed, as it was a matter
under the control of the Committee.

The paper was finelly referred back.

A Docket Clerk.—Ald Adams moved to take up the
report in faver of giving the County Clerk an assistant
d cket cle k for six morths, at a salary of \$500 per annum, which was carried, and the paper was adopted.

The Board adjourned to Monday.

BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL. The Common Council held a regular meeting last evening, the President in the chair. The following

The Common Council held a regular meeting last evening, the President in the chair. The following communication is relation to the poor of this city was presented from Mayor Powell:

Mayor Powell:

To the Hon the Common Council.

CENTLEMEN: The present designous state of the times, and the financial difficulties that have grown out of them have, as you are aware, already caused the suspension of many of our largest and most prospectous manufacturing establishments, and in fact every branch of trade has been more or less paralyzed from the same cause; and in consequence thereof thousands of our most worthy and industrious citizens have suddenly been deprived of employment, with hat little im nedste prospect of a resumption of teer labors. The Winter is also rapicly closing upon us, making the prospect more cheeriess and discoursing than it would otherwise be. The difficulty is before us, and we must look it brackly in the face and sever, as far as in us lies, the force and fory of the storm. Effectual measures should be taken (in addition to the means sireally provinced by law) to extend aid to the suffering and to save from streation the Louistious poor. I have no apprehension of riot and disorder on the part of the papers. I have too much confidence in their good sense and thour apprehension of riot and disorder on the part of the papers. I have too much confidence in their good sense and thour apprehension of riot and disorder on the part of the papers. I have not enforced the paper of themselves but every class in the community in the most levil, have been ensuited in the maelstrom, and it now remains for these who have excepted with that itwes to render every assistance on their power to those who are less fortunate than themselves. The maximum months will be prolified taked in unhear of suffring menon the poor unless some extensive measures of relief are adopted by the Git authorities; and I would therefore suggest that a Special Committee should be appointed to take into consideration the present conditio

In connection therewith, Aid. Lowsen offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the premises Nos. 81, 83, 83 and 84 Summit stree (Sixth Ward) have the taxes remitted until the 1st of March next, in consideration of their being used as store busies for the poor, and that \$2,500 be appropriated from the contingent fund in ceal and weed for the relief of the indigent.

The Message of the Mayor, also the resolution of Ald. Lowber, were referred to a Special Committee

of five to report to the Board.

The principal additional business was the appointment of Inspectors of Election and the designation of

THE HOBOKEN HOMICIDE.

TRIAL OF FREDERICK CUEVA FOR THE MURDER OF OSCAR D GRANVAL. HUDSON COUNTY COURT-Judge OGDES presting, with Associate Justice Morris. From Our Own Reporter.

The Hudson County Court of Over and Tarminer was opened yesterday morning at 10 o'clock, and, as previously annuarced, the case of the young Cubac, Frederick Caeva, icdioted for the murder of Oscar

d'Granval, in Boboken, on the evening of the 8 h July net, was taken up.

The counselengaged in the trial of this cause are For the State, Presecuting Attorney J. Dunn Littell assisted by Attorney-Gereral W.n. L. Dayton and E. R. V. Wright, erq. For the defeuse, Meers A O Zabriskie and J. W. Scudder of Jersey City and J

H. Lyons of Hoboken. Notwiths anding the stormy character of the weather, the Court-room, at the opening, was crowded with people manifesting much interest in the trial.

Immediately after the opening of Court, the prismer was conducted inside the bar by Sheriff Beatty, and took a seat beside his counsel, when the impan teling of the Jury was at once commenced. Tois occupied about an hour, and from a panel of 48 jurers the following were selected and sworn in:

Asa Clark, Henry Van Emberg, Michael D. Vroeland, Robert Atlen. Charica Phillips. Damol R. Van Riper. John Sylvester, Adda Post, Adrian Post, Jacob Lawring, John M. V. Thurston, John J. Ludlow, James Wilson,

The case was then opened in behalf of the S'a'e by Mr. Lattell, who, af er reading the indicament, gave a cetailed history of the circumstances connected with the affair. When Mr. Littell nad concluded, the evidence was commenced as follows:

M. A gelo Birmingham, sworn-I reside at No.

M. Ar gelo Birmingham, sworn—I reside at No. 3 Hucson Terrace, Hoboken; I am a student and teacher of the smaller boys in Mr. d'Graval's school; I have been there three year; I know the prisance, Frederick Coave, I first made his sequiniblance to September 1886, upon his entering Mr. d'Graval's school; I have been there three year; I know the prisance, Frederick Coave, I first made his sequiniblance to September 1886, upon his entering Mr. d'Graval's school. Cueva came from Cuba; he left the whool toward the latter end of January, I saw Cueva up in the evaning that Mr. d'Graval was shat; I was in the courtyard of No. 3 Hudsen Terrace when I saw him; the members of Mr. d'Graval's family, and some of the boys of the school were also in the yard at the same time, Miss Maractue was visiting there and was upon the sloop of in the court yard at the time; I was standing treat the gale; the decessed was it some part of the yard at the time; he was behind me at the time, part of the yard at the same thing to the ferry; he came and spore to one of the boys, the boys were at the gute. Sows then passed in front of the house sack and forth several times, when he passed the gate he would three was addisone look at those in the yard; when he first evan in front of the house be did not have a came in his hand, he left, and went in the direction of the Boomfied Academy, where he residence he returned again, and had a cate in his hand, he left, and went in the direction of the Boomfied Academy, where he residence he returned again, and had a cate in his hand; he was a first the direction of the direction of his ordinary and stated the most direct route to it from Mr. d'Granva's and stated the most direct route to it from Mr. d'Granva's was whim with a case before that day; I cannot decestible ones in the passed the same return to the direction of his confidence he returned and faned the yard and made some return by the four termination of Socienfield Academy, which is conting the care time the wealth the wealth the rematt in Mr.

beese and do not know how long Oscar resudand in the ward; I did not see him again until the next morning after he had been shi to.

Cross examined by Soudder-When Cova first passed the house he made a passing remark to one of the scholars. Andrew Terry, Andrew was standing at the gale at the time. I think the remark was an ordinary one of resugation. I think the crossack was an ordinary one of resugation. I think the order declared was a nordinary of the gale at the time. I think the order declared to the point of the point of the house of the cover of things the remark Leopoid differant made was, "You know you should not speak to him?" wen Cu-vale eard that he turned back and was of him? Wen Cu-vale eard that he turned back and was did not of the house. Oscar was then it the court-yard, I can't say what part or it no one epc he to Cu-vale as the vale ging by the house worth; at that time their ware some evine passing: Oscar called Gueva's attention to the swine, comparing him (Cu-vale with the swine; Occar pointed toward them, so that Gueva must have seen him point; I think the remark Guer made was. "Look, there are your brothers." Covar sould under stand the English language: Govar tues and something to Oscar mode the ware were going; this was not the first remark that Oscar mode to Cueva; this remark was made by Oscar after he had been outside the gate and come into the part again; it was a pleasant Summer evening; I did not hear Oscar call Gueva a manker; there were a number of expressions then made on both sides beside that relative to the swine buf I do not recillect any of them; I did not hear the swine buf I do not recillect any of them; I did not hear the swine buf I do not recillect any of them; I did not hear the swine buf I do not recillect any of them; I did not hear the remark that Leopold made to Oscar as I was talking to one of the boys at the time; I interred that it was a joking remark, as I saw them laughing; Gueva was passen by the house at the time; I do not recillect any of them; I did no

him and other matters, the same in substance as given in the direct camination.

Charles Webie was next sworn—He was the architect employed to make a map of the premises and surroundings of the access of the murder, and testified to the correctness of the map exhibited in Orari, as to situations and distances.

M. Angelo Birmingham being recalled by the defense, testified that the persons that were in the yard at the time spoken of were, Markene Granval, Bisk Marcette, Leopold of Granval, Oscar d'Granval, Louis Roy, Andrew Terry, Felix Preston, Gworge Sheitz, Pepe Terry and myself.

Loretzo W. Elder, M. D., sw r.—I am a practicing physician, residing in Hobeken: I knew Oscar d'Jranval in his lifetime; I saw him on the night proceding the day of his death living moon the sidewalk in front of Washington terrace, nearly opposite Mr. Broadbead's gate (No. H); he was lying mark the outer edge of the sidewalk; this was between the hours of Hand IZ in the evening, his head was resting on a pillow; he was removed from there to his home, No. 3 Haddonetrace; I accompanied him when he was removed; I lett him about 2 o'clock the next morning; his condition wallef was with him was the same as when I found him; I saw him again at 10 o'clock the next morning; his condition wallef was with him was the same as when I found him; I saw him again at 10 o'clock the next morning; he died at 3 o'clock on the silvenous of the left him; should be o'clock the next morning; he died at 3 o'clock to not morning he he only the silvenous of the left him; led at 3 o'clock the next morning; he died at 3 o'clock to not morning he he had, a post mostem examination on the boty, avaleted by Dr. Chabet; when I first found him upon the sidewalk id not examine his wound noon the left temple, located hif way between the angle of the eye and the ear; there were not other marks of violence; on the post mornem examination, found after removing the scale a fracture of the skull corresponding with the external wound noon the left temple, located hif way be

Jodgment the cause of Occar d'Granval's death was a gunshot wound in the head.

Miss L'unien Marsette sworn—I reside at No. 94 Orchard street, New York; I am acquainted with the family of Mr. d'Granval; I was at their house on the 7th of July; this was Tuesday; on the 8th the day following, I was at the about 7 o'clock with the brys; the brys left the table before I did; about a quartar efter 7 Madame d'G anval and mywelf sent out in the court yard; the two orothers d'Graval and he schoic as were in the yard, standing inside the railing; wails I was there I saw a young man approaching who had cap on; could not clatinguish the features; when I first saw him he was just south of the gate, shaking his hand toward Occar, asping. "Come out here and I'll fight you." Occar then left the railing and came toward bles mother and myself; he told us that it was young Cueva; Chera was gling backward toward Ferry acret when Occar made the remark about fighting "such a little thing as you." Cueva then returned a few steps, branchelbing a came, and sgaln dared Occar ont to fight; Occar then said. "I have not a cane to compute with you." or something to that effect; Cueva then went away, and Occar's mother; and to the feeter; Cueva then went away, and Occar's mother; and that effect; Cueva then went away, and Occar's mother; and that effect; Cueva then went away, and Occar's mother; and then cane up and said his was colour to give the deg a bath off the dock at the Affantic forder, he scatt-dwith the deg and when he was crossing Ferry street I saw of the house; I have shad all the resident of the house and remained until the gas was lighted when he left to give he head of the dock at that I recolled in regard to the conversation to the vard, there might have been other things said whien I eith in them.

Cross-camited by Mr. Soudder—At the time I saw Greav at the entract of the d'Granval's toward the house and the house and entracted by the conversation of the vard, there might have been other things and when he was been the who

went cut a right

Direct by Attoreey General—Cueva got the pistol fler he
left Mr d'Granval's school; I do not know whether it was immediately sites or not.

Thomas W. Whitley sworn—I, as Coroner held the
irquest upon the body of Oscar d'Granval; the pistol exhibited
was hended to me on the sight of the arrest; I was present at
the post mortem exemination, and the buil exhibited here I
saw taken from Oscar d'Granval's brain; it was handed to me saw taken from Oscar d'Granval's brain; it was banded to me by Dr Elder. I have a cane in my possession which was given me by Miss Tompkins. I made application at Mr. Tompkins house for Cueva's cane, and this [notding up a whalebone cane] is the cane handed to me; I have in my possession a lat real to have been wore by Oscar d'Greaval on the night of the affray; I have had it almost be time of the inquest the witness here exhibited the latt in question which was a Panama, and the rim tyron one did had be so considerably out or b ken!; I did not see black d upon Cueva's ponts the night that he was arcested; I was applien to on the subject of the blood upon the parts, and have since seen a d agram of the spot of blood spoken of as discovered upon his parts.

At this stance of proceedings—it being 4 o'clock—the

At this stage of proceedings-it being 4 o'clock-the Coret adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning Two officers were appointed to take charge of the Jury during the right, and the Judge took occasion to say to the Jury that he deemed it his du y, considering the importance of the case, to keep them from inter course with the outside world during the progress of the trial and further advised them not even to con verse among the neelves on the subject of the trial until after they should have heard all the evidence.

FIRES.

THE IN JAMES STREET-TWELVE HORSES BURNT TO DEATH

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock a fire broke out in a row of frame stables, rear of No 93 James street owned by James Campbell, and occupied by a number of poor cartmen. The alarm was promptly given, but owing to the dense smoke the firemen were unable to effect an entrance, and the stables were entirely destroyed. There were twelve horses in the stable at the time, and all attempts to rescue the saims's proved unavailing, the occupants being unable to reach the door on account of the density of the smoke. The los talls heavily upon the owners of the animals, as they depended upon the use of them for a living. William Eaxan occupied the upper part of the stable building as a carpenter shop. Loss about \$500. No insurance Lose on the stables about \$1,500 Insured for \$200. The following is a list of the names of the owners of

the horses and their value: the horses and their value:

James	Lee, one horse.	6 M, antheny Hays	686
J. Connolly	150	This Bodd	150
This O'Biven	270	Coas Gallagher	224
Saichesel Buckley	1060	Mr. Carroll.	57
Wm. Hentery	220	Name unknown	100
Patrick Rann	160		
Mr. Walsh	150	Total	51,700
Saichesel Buckley	1060	Mr. Walsh	100
Total	51,700		
Saichesel Buckley	100	51,700	
Saichesel Buckley	100	100	
Saichesel Buckley The origin of the fire is at present u known, but w			

be made the subject of investigation by the Pile Mar

stal.

CITY ITEMS.

Madame de Bienville (forme ly M'le Nourtia de Book), a pupil of the Conservator of Paris and Mar sellles, and member of the Pailotecanique Society is Paris. with give a Source Musicule this evening, O sto ber 27, at 8 o'cleck, a: Dodworth's academy, No 800 Breadway.

The Republican Judicial Nominating Convention will meet at the usual place, No. 509 Broadway, at 74 o'clock

THE NEW ELECTION LAW-ORDER OF CANVASS INO THE VOTES .- There will be six ballot-bexes used at each election district in this City at the co ming State e ection, which takes place on Tuesday, Nov 3 and the votes in each will be counted in the following

order:

ticket headed by the names of the candidates for the office of Secretary of S atc.

Second: Box No 4 - This box contains the vitte

for the cardidates for the office of State Senator.

Third: Box No 5 - This box contains the votes for the candidates for the office of Member of Assembly Fourth : Bex No. 6 - This box contains the vote of the cardidates for the offices of Register and Dis-

trict Attorney.

Fifth: Box No. 8.—This box contains the voice for the enndidates for the office of Judge of the Court of Appeals, Justices of the Supreme Court, Justices of the Superior Court, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, Justice of the Marine Court, Surgeste, and R. corder.

Sixth: Box for the votes for I p ctors of Election

and District Canvascers.

At the completion of the canvass of each box, in accordance with the requirements of the law, the chairman of the canvasiers of the election will inske public oral proclamation of the whole number of votes given for each person, with the name of the office to which such person was named on the balot. The following are the number of

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TEA PARTY AT THE REV MR. GARNET'S CHURCH -Tue number of attendants at this affair last might, given for the purpose of redeeming a North Carolina clave, did not percaps exceed fifty persons, owing to the drenching rein. Dr. Kennaday, the Rev. Mr flat field, and the paster of the church (the Rev. Mr Garnet), were present. Tea was served up at the bour appointed, but the addresses were postumed until next Monday evening, when the above-named c'ergymen will enter upon the subject of sieve redemption in general and this one—the price of his service to his North Carolina master -- in particular, will be dwelt upon and fully considered. We understand that already a large number of dollar tickets for this " ten party" have been sold, but further aid is still required it order to raise the full amount \$1,000, which is the price he paid for him. The addresses above referred to will on next Monday evening be delivered in the body of the church.

BULL's HEAD BANK -A substantial and very handsome brick building, with brown stone front, has been erected at the north-west corner of Third avenue and Twenty-fifth street for the Bull's Head Bank. It wil be finished in good style in the interior, and is expected to be ready for occupancy about the 1st of March next

TEMPERANCE FESTIVAL .- The Anniversary Festival of the American Juvenile Temperance Society is to b held at the City Assembly Rooms on Wednesday evening. Extensive preparations have been made to have this Festival surpass any ever before held in this cty; and as the proceeds are for the occefit of the Society now laboring among the youth of our populatior, it is hoped that in view of the pressing times the frierds of the movement will giadly respond The entertaicment will consist of a sociable tea, which wi be spread on a bundred tables, each accommodation twelve persons—one lady presiding at each table. The Harmonia Cornet Club have volcateered their services, and will furnish the instrumental music. Be side which, " The Accidentals" wileing several pieces two of which have been written for the occasion. Im mediately after ten addresses will be delivered by several speakers who have engaged to be present.

successful meetings, the Democratic delegates to the IVth Senatorial District succeeded last night in nomin ating John C. Mather.

the Fifth Ward has been neanimously nomicated for State Senator from the IVth Dutriet by the Republican Convention. Mr. Nott is also the nominee of the

WHIG ASSEMBLY NOMINATION .- The Wing Assembly Convention of the Third Descriet met on Tauc-day evening, Abraham M. Bininger, esq., in the chair; D. Oakley, Secretary. On motion, James S. Scoffeld was noninated by acciamation for Assembly for this Instrict.

The wind on Monday morning was from N N.E., with occasional rain. During Sunday right it b -w, at latervale, from N E., very heavy. The versels at anchor in the North River and at Quarantine dragged their anchors, but without receiving any damage. The tide, fleeding a number of the piers on the east side of the town. A quantity of flour on pier No. 7, received considerable damage from the heavy rain. Several cel iarr on the East and North Rivers were filled with water. We do not learn of any damage received by the vessels at the piers.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS -The Board of Police Commissioners met yesterday in secret session. A number of reporters were kept waiting in the out- rot tice, cooped up with a crowd of loafers and spectators for half an hour, when they were teld that the Board had adjourned until to-day. The Clerk assured u that to communication was received from Mr. Draper

SECRETARY OF WAR'S VISIT OF INSPECTION TO THE FORTS.-In counsequet co of the unfavorable state of the wea her yesterday, Gov. Floyd did not go out on his tour of inspection to the various fortideations in New-York harbor and the East River. Should to-day be more propitious, he will first proceed to Wi kins Point, L. I. (selected some time since as a site for new fortification), and after an examination of that place, he will pass over to Port Schuyler on the Westchester side, and thence back to the city.

A FOUNDLING HOSPITAL PROPOSED .- Yesterday afternoon, the Special Committee of the Board of Councilmen on the subject of inquiring into the expecisccy of establishing a Founding Hospital, held their first meeting. Among the gentlemen in at tendance were Dr James R Wood, Dr. Jacob Harsen, Dr. McNuty, Mr. Hickson W. Field and others. Nothing particularly definite was said, the conversation being generally in favor of some in withtion of the kird as a means of checking the crime of infasticide and prostitution. The Committee adsome interesting statements may be expected from dedical gentl-men of great experience.

A BRUF HISTORY OF THREE NOTORICES BURotaks.-Several months since the Bank of New-Brunewick was broken into, and over \$70:00 stolen from its vaults. The cetails of this audacious robbery have siready been published. After being tracked for a long time and through many places, the perpetrator of the robbery have at last been captured, and are now awaiting trial before the Court of Assizes in Nova Scotis. They are three in number, and their names are Phil Statley, Jack Rand and Bell Smith.

These three men apparently, are no small, vulgaascels. They display too trophies of no less than sixeen memorable actievements, of which each of them boasts; and whether they exaggerate the importance and racklessness of these from a love of beasting, we will not erop to it outre.

The leader of this trio, Phil Stanley, alias Pail

Sanctord, prides himself upon being one of the in set artful villains in Christendom. He was born in Eng land, and is over 32 years old. His macter is affable and quiet; yet he is a very devil in hardshood, and gifted with almost unperalleled fiocese. He has the eye of a lyrx, the subtlety of a cat, the quick decision of a consummate general, and a force of execution which sets all obstacles at definece.

First: Box No. 2.—This box contains the State | Phil first became known on this ocutiosat in

the City of Buffalo, where in a single night he committed three burglaries. He was arrested for the crime, tried, convicted, and sentenced to also years and time months imprisonment. Unfortunately, his sentence was soon after commuted, and, true to his instincts, he hastened to deserve another. Scarcely had be got ent of prison, when he planned a grand enterprise against the Milton Bank, of Dorchester; and one morning the officers of tuat institution found themselves minus \$02,000. Having suo ceeded in this great project, he carried on his opera-tions in Albany, Rechester, Buffslo and Springfield; sometimes alone, sometimes with his associates. But in Buffelo, the bird was caged a second time; the Grand Jury found a true bill of indictment and he was senter ord to the Auburn State Prison for another period of tite years and nice mouths. Previous to the Buffale robbery. Phil married the widew of a Jew, who kept an obscure hotel in the city of Albany. When he found bim elf a record time under the restraint of iron bars and heavy locks, he set his genius to work to devise the means of recovering his liberty. He drew up a pentition to the Governor of the State for his pardon, igned by all the employees of the prison, and having counterfeited the signature of the Judge who sen tenced him, sent it on to Gov Seymour. His Excel lency was enemared by the trick; he promptly sent on an order for his release and in a few days Pail found himself outside the prison walls. The fraud was afterward discovered, and officers were dispatched to find the criminal, and after a long and fruitless search, they listered to the proposals of his wife, who agreed to discover his whereabouts upon certain conditions. The bargain being consummated, Phil got off with two years and six months confinement. This inadequate pan shment only whetted his instincts, and gave him new faith in his lucky star; and he scon after robbed the Windham County Bank of \$23,000. He next turned his thoughts upon Canada, and went to Mat real where he committed many robberies with impurity-among others, one of a thousand dollars from the office of the Grand Trunk Railroad. A police officer getting a clue to his proceed ags, tracked him to Buffalo, where he succeeded in capturing him. He was locked up two or three months, and then let off for went of sufficient evidence. After his discharge he went to New-York, where his wife was then living. Scarcely had he stepped out of the care when his cara spoes demanded a far mantilla. Though Pail had not the fands, he was not the man to spoil his dignity by pilfering so petty a thing To relieve himself of the embarrassment, he signalized the right of his visit to the Metropolis by breaking irte a store and stealing a quantity of rich fars, which he thought could not fail of satisfying the most extravagent wishes of his beloved. But unfoctunately for hom ha had not obtained the article ready-made; he had only taken the raw materials; and though the kirs were usgrificent, his wife upbraided him in ro gentle terms for this oversight. They must do, said Poil; "they must be made up." They were according'y sent to a furrier, where, as lock would have it, they were seen and recognized by the lawful owner, and Phil was arrested when he called for the atticle. 'So it has often happened," philosophically remarked Phil, on his way to the Tembs; "these cursed bandles of women bave oftened ruined great "men" He did not content bimself merely with giving utterance to the maxims of wisdom; but while on his way to that venerable penal institution slipped from the office s, outstripped them in the race, escaped from the city, fled to Michigan, robbed the Sate Back of \$11,000; went to Connacticut, plan dered several jewelry stores in that State: robbed an Indiana exchange agent of a considerable sum; plundeted reveral of the principal shops, and fixed Jack Rand and Bell Smith. The trio next attempted to reb at oil company. By means of false keys the rascals get into the company's safe, but to their chagrin found the coffers supty. For two or three nights they continned the experiment, but still found to money. Earaged with his ill success, Phil resolved not to have a! tt is trouble for nothing. Having carefully examined the company's books and acquainted himself with their method of doing business, he f rged their name, and, personating one of their employees, got it disecunted and left the city. When the note became due, the patortunate employee whose name he had as sumed was tried for forgery and sentenced to Sieg

Sing for five years

The need the confederates went to Quebec Their exploits in that city having alarmed the people and waked up the vigilance of the officers, they left for

Nova Scotia.

A few weeks after their arrival there the Bank robbery of \$75,000 was committed. In this stupendous affair Pail employed ad his devil-h genius. With a bit of wax he took an impression of the outside doorlock, and from this model they constructed a key. vaults, and made other keys as before; and were now stre of success. It is asserted that Phil has often devoted six conths study to the plan of an enterprise, and when it prouded largely has not scrapled to spen \$2,000 in maturing it. At Aubura he made a key for securing the grates and gave it to the jailor, who sold the recret to a house in New York. They got it patented and have realized large profits from its sale.

Orcinarity. Pril managed an affair and let his confederate execute it. But in Nova Scoda he departed from this prudent custom; and to this negligence he

Jack Rend, one of his accompliers, was born in New-Hampshire, where he exercised the trade of a lickenith. He began his career of crime with stealing \$500, for which he suffered two years' imprison ment. After the expiration of his term he figured in the robbery of the Portemouth Back, and received \$70,000 as his share of the spoils. He sent a part of it to his father, who, being found with some of it in his por-cession, was arrested for the crime. Jack, not absorether forcettul of the obligations of a son, confesser himse f the gulty party to the police. He was imprisoned, and his father set at liberty; but the raseal made his escape in about foor mentas. At Concord be was a rested for farceny. He got out again; and in New-Jerrey this modern Jack Sheppard committed a heavy what rebbery. They caught and imprisoned him, and for the third time he broke jail. He was, however recaptured in Petiade pais, and sent back to New-Jersey, where he was acquitted in some usexp's aid matter.

Disgrated with the States he went to Cana's with Stanley, and the two traveled up and down the St. Lawrence. Steam boats, expresses &co., were the theater of their operations. One time they attempted to steal a bex containing \$50,000 in gold on t but failen. Phil was errested for the attempt, but was discharges for want of competent evidence.

The net of this disbutical trie is Bell Swith, whom we may regard as the servant or rather slave of the other two. He does the most dangerous and service work, and receives the least pay.

E H Howell of our city, formerly 6 and Master of Old Fellows for Southern New York, disappeared on Monesy the 19th inst , and has not since been heard from by he anxious friends. Pecuniary troubles may have caused his disappearance. He was supposed to have started Eastward, but attempts to trace Sat direction have failed. He is fire and a half feet high, about 40 years of age, and has lost the first juint of his right forefinger. Whoever has seen ofm since the 19th will do a generous act by communicating with Thomas Palmer, No. 83 Duage street.

A WIFE PAVAGELY BEATEN BY HER HUSBAND. On Sunnay night Mrs Cathar ne Dooly, residing at No 564 Second avanue, appeared at the Teenty-first Precise: Station House, with her two oblidees, and tates that her husband, John Ducly, had beaten her and turned her and her children tato the street. flort on duty rent her to the Bellevue Hospital. As ficer was sent to look after Dooly, was is an Irishmen, but the fellow was not to be found.

ANOTHER REPROBATS IN LINEO. - It will be remem-

tered that a few weeks ago Ex Officers Rue. Marin and Campbell approbaded two notorious feelp was and Campbell approbaded two notorious feelp was delknown to be authorities as George Meany and Charley Bipoim, charged with the commission of various burglattes and robberies in Rockland County and several towns along the North River beside perpetraing several outrages in New-Jersey. Meany is in prison at Boundbrook. N. J., awaiting trial, and liloom is imprisoned in Rockland County in this State. The same afficers yesterday arrested another of the range, who gave his name as John Smith. The priserier, who is a German, sold about thirty yards of cieth, which he had stolen, to can Huiburg keeping a shop at No. 2; Albany street, for a mere tride. The property was recovered. Justice Connoily, before whom North was taken, committed him to the Tombs for a margination. whom Spita was taken, committed him to the Tombe or examination. for examination.

PRIVATE WATCHMAN ARRESTED FOR DRUNKER-FRIVATE WATCHMAN ARRESTED FOR DRUNKERSISS.—Pesterday mersing Timothy Snea, an Irishnear, a private watchman, employed at the Bonded
Werebouse, corner of Washington and Franklin
streets, was arrested for betty drunk and disorderly.
He was taken before Just co Osborn, who locked him
up for ten days. The Captain of the District, in ble
report to the Deputy Superintendent, says Shea hea
been in the habit of annoying the police by giving
slarm raps with his club when there was no necessity
for his doing so.

FOUND IN THE WATER -The remains of an FOUND IN THE WATER—The remains of an unhown men, about 35 years of age, was found floating in the
dock at Fulica Ferry, and conveyed to Bollevue Rospital for
identification. A man who saw the body after it was taken
from the water said that it was the man who fell overband
from the foot of Grand street. East River last Saturday work.
That icdividual was a taklor by trade, and lived in First avenue.
The deceased was arresed in a black frock coat, dark paste,
loth wat, muslin shirt with false boson, white cotton scots and
low quartered shoes. The deceased had long brown hair. In
his pockets were found a pair of setsors and a cotton handherchief with red spots. Goroner Gamble will hold an inquest on
the body.

SUDDEN DEATH.—An inquest was held yesterday by Coreter Cambie at the First Ward Police Station House upon the body of Thomas Sweeny, a mative of Ireland thirty-site yes, is age, who died endededly on Sunday night. The accessed was touch in a cying condition, lying upon a stoop in Washington street and the police conveyed him to the Station-House. Dr. Van Liew was called to attend him, but his off-site or the him were meavailing, and death some name. A post-matter washington was held upon the body, and death was found to have been caused by disease of the heart, and the Jury raidered a variety to that effect. Deceased was a vagrant, and had several times been committed to the Penitentiary as such.

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See our advertisement on the 4th page.

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PURDY'S NATIONAL THEATER.-TO-NIGHT, C. TURDES NATIONAL THEATER.—IO-NIGHT, C. W. Taylor's beautiful dramstisation of Sir Walver Scott's Load of the lists," is to be performed at this favorite and fleurishing Theater, to be followed by the new drams catilities the "Wasner Hand on a rus Statute Lover," and conjunding with the Yankee farce cuttled 'Yankee Courties"—as the favorites of the Company appearing. Also, the Averations of Managing Tracter, five in number, who will appear, between the pieces, in their Acrobatic Fests. Go early.

have to cause to con plain of lassitude, debility, or any of these comparate inseparable from our Spring weather. They are regularly presented by s.me of our most eminent physicians in cases of fadigastion and dyspepsia.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

ASSEMBLY NOMINATION -The Republicane and Americans of the Fifth Assembly District, comprising the Ninth and Eleventh Wards, have nominated Alexander Underhald Rep.) as their candidate.

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Suits Against Liquor Dealers — The District Attorney has brought saits against over two bundred liquor dealers, for violation of the 21st section of the Mittop item Police Law, which makes it a penalty to sail liquor on Sanday, and imposes a fine of +50 in each case. Objection having been made by the coursel for the liquor dealers as to the particular form in which these sums should be brought, the case was to have been argued before Judge Brukeye, yesterday, but were persponed till rest M. Monay.

The prosecution contend that the 21st section of the Metrophitan Police Law makes it a penalty to sail or expose for axis liquor on Sunday, or on days of election; and that the Revised Statutes, part 2 chapter 8 title 6 provides a decided made of security to provide a decided made of ecovering the penalty by mading penalties a debt due tas people from the person focurring the openalty. This mode is sure paid by the Code, and section 11 of the Gode expecisity exempts;

It is convended on the part of the defense, that the summesses a demand for metroy or centract. That the comp slat sets up no content, and therefore does not conform to the summesses which should be for redef.

New TRECK.—Lafavette Hook and Lafder Com-

NEW TRUCK.—Lafavette Hook and Ladder Com-pany No. 1 brought home their new apparatus yesterday, and hithsed it at their headquarters in themy erred. The Com-pany is well persed with the truck. It is finely ornamented, and makes a beautiful appearance. COLLISION ON THE EAST RIVER .- Yesterday fore-Collision on the East River,—Lesterday lave-noon between 10 and 11 of clock, as the seamboat Island City was making a trip up the East River she was run into by the Scup h Twith street ferry beat. Goo Washington. The Island City had one of her wheel houses and the wheel entirely store in. She was towed to the New York side by a steam tag and the passengers landed.

DROWSED.-Jeremish Donevan a deck-hand on

Passing a False Token.—Early last evening a German called at a tage beer saloon near the Grand street farry, and in payment of his bill tendered a token, having the appearance of a \$5 gold piece. The bartender not having obtained Mr Neswitch gave the fellow \$5 in tills. The worthlessness of the piece was soon detected when the fellow desied average received the bills. Upon being taken to the Fifth District Station House, he restored the money and was discharged.

ROBBERIES -- On Sunday the house No 238 Clinto ROBBERIES — On Sunday the house No 238 CURRON street was entered twice during the day, and a quantity of gas fatures end lead pips stolen. Mr Quilcey A Gilmers had pactially taken possession but had not moved in.

Several rew buildings in Pacific street, near Novins, were entered on Sunday, and the carpenters' chests broken open and a quantity of tools taken.

This bearding fours of Mrs. Crowell, No. 17 Clinton street, was entered on Sunday night by tohers and a quantity of olohing and 440 fe morely belonging to two of the loss date stolen. The this was were not detected in either 5440.

SINTENCED.—On Friday Robert Jones plead guilty an indictment for passing counterfeit money and was natured by the City Court to imprisonment in the State mean for five years.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPREME COURT-Thran Distrator.-Before Judge A case of some magnitude, to which five railroads are parties, was tried last week before Judge Wright at a Special Term of the Supreme Court in the Taird District.

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District.

In the year 1852, the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railroad Company, the Troy and Boston Railroad Company, the Hudsongary, the Troy and Boston Railroad Company, the HudsonRiver Railroad Company and the New York Control Railroad
Company united to build a track through the City of Troy and
a possenger house there for the use of all the roads. The Garprailroad true formed was called the Troy Union Railroad Company. The City of Troy, to assist in the undertaking, agreed to
find in bonds to the amount of some \$750.000 and like roads,
other than the Union, were to pay tolds for the use of the roadand passenger house unifficient to pay the interest on the bonds,
and, in addition thereto, four per cent on the \$150,000 annually,
for the purpose of forming a shafting fund for the payment of
the principal. All the roads but the Rensenter and Saratoga
became dissatisfied with the contract, and have refused to pay
any fistreet since Oct. 1, 1856. At the time of the issue of the
hands, the four roads as seed to indemnify the city against them
by a meritance on the track and passenger bouse of the Union
Road, and in surrailly by each of the roads to the extent of onefourth of the dest in case of deficiency. The city, laying a
pay the interest, filed a bill to compel a specific performance of
the contract and for the foreclosure of the mortaga. The
Rensener and Saratoga Railroad Company, who were willing
to ray their interest and perform their part of the contract,
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SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OUT. 31 -Before Judge

SUPREME COURT-SPECIAL TERM-OUT.

BROBENS.

George T Jacksmast C. H. Pizaniera.

Modien to variet attachment on the ground that the defendants a resident. The Judge seld that though a defendant might have int consulin the city, yet if he was absent a brag time, either on brainess or pressure, he is a non-resident within time, either on brainess or pressure, he is a non-resident within the statute allowing stachment. This was the case in the present instance, and motion therefore dealed, present instance, and motion therefore dealed.

Answer to be marke note over and definite within the 1st of the present of the stringen out; defendant, have to pay \$ 6 nots of this motion.

Action of promisery note. In defendants failed to more in the matter until judgment obtained by definit and received from the defendants, the let in plead, and such their defense to be usury. The usurious interest mas self-sected from the defendants, who are the makers of the side, and there was no positive affidavit that there had been any usury in the matter. In view of these circumstances, and take daily of the defendants, 60 days, mution dealed.

In the matter of the application of the Mayor, Aldermen dec. to lay out the Contral Park—Older for the payment of certain more, a way the Contral Park—Older for the payment of certain more, a way the Contral Park—Older for the payment of certain more, as way the Contral Park—Older for his and there was no place.

Better Justice Pasanor:

Charles Claus agt Perdinand Ermst, &c.—Judgment for pilatiff on the demarrer.

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for pisintiff on the demarrer Bartholomew Blagoo agt Emigract Industrial Sav-